ADMIRAL COTTON E

Chekib Bey Discusses the Situation in His Own Country and The vagelssen Case.

THE SEE SECY. HAY HASTENS

He Answers ertinent and Important Questions Frankly and in Turn ks the Same.

I., Aug. 29.-Alarmed at Sayville. condition of Americanthe critical ations, Chekib Bey, the Turkish s envoy to the United sublime ening to Washington for with Secy. Hay. The min-States is n conferer ily left his summer legation ister hurr for Washington, and behere toni gravity of the situation it is cause of r's intention to ask Secy. the mini rego the customary formali-Hay to ceive him immediately. The ties and probably will occur at Mr. e tomorrow afternoon.

AT CAUSED ANXIETY. spatch of the American war-Turkish waters is a source of dest anxiety to the minister. sh confident himself that the Althins government's only motive Waskii this action was to protect in the citizens, he fears it may Ame the opposite effect and render have diment the efforts of the sublime mon to afford protection to foreigners. por appearance of the European Thadron on Reput will, it is pointed sq' be taken by the revolutionists as overidence of the Washington gova ment's sympathy with their cause ell thus arouse them to renewed atro-

WHAT HE WILL REQUEST.

Intil he receives instructions from istantinople Chekib Bey will not uest the Washington government vithdraw the squadron, but he will Secy. Hay's attention to the situai in Turkey hoping that the state artment might do something to reve the embarrassment of the porte. o word has been received by the puty consul at Beirut and he has events in Turkey for more than a k. He hopes to find inscructions alting him at Washington upon ich will depend largely the scope of Gerence with Secy. Hay, There a sombility that the Washington verment may be of service to the ulties ind it is this as well as the local roubles at Beirut which is calling Chekib Bey to Washington.

TALKS OF SITUATION.

hen the Associated Press represene called at the modest little ister has established headquarters, diplomat had just read in the ning papers of the mistake in Min-Leishman's message and was ently greatly relieved. He talked the present situation and did ces the fact that he thought the

of his remarks regarding Turvs international complications he uested should be considered as con-ntial, but in the hope that he might able to say something to the American an people that would relieve the ten-m of public feeling here, he con-nted to the publication of a large part ble to say something to t the conversation.

PROFOUNDLY DISTRESSED.

"I am profoundly distressed," he tid, "at the news at Beirut and be-yed that there must have been some distake, because I had heard nothing it from my government.

news today confirms this belief.
"What I say about the Turkish-American relations will, I hope, be received in the spirit in which it is said, for it has always been my endeavor, during the three years that I have represented the porte in the United States to work always for the better relations of the two countries and I in this direction at a critical time like this. But what can I say? It now ap pears that your vice consul was not assinated.

But does that lessen the gravity of situation materially?" the minister as asked.

WHAT SULTAN HAS DONE.

"However that may be, you must adnit that my government has done all hat it could be expected to do. As on as the local authorities learned of affair they called at the American suiate and expressed their regret promised to do all in their power apprehend and punish the guilty on. In addition, the foreign office effered the strongest official assurthey to the same effect,

APPRECIATES SITUATION.

appreciate fully the reasons for the ch of the American squadron. Admiral Cotton & carrying his to protect the lives of American but have you considered that this may have the opposite effect and stimulate the revolutionists to further outrages, thereby increasing the diffi-culties in the way of the porte's protection of foreigners? I must refuse at this time, however, to comment on this. ferveally hope immediate relief will

"Have you any idea what motive in-spired the attack on Mr. Magelssen?" he was asked.

ATTACK WAS PERSONAL.

"Despite the reports to the contrary." he repited, "and the efforts of the European powers to have it otherwise, I believe the affair was without political significance, and that the attack was made by a personal enemy of your vice consul. The unfortunate feature of it is that, coming at this time, the revolutionists will altempt to profit by the occurrence, and it is this which renders the situation grave."

"Do you think your government realizes the seriousness of purpose with which the squadorn goes to Beirut?"
"My government would be very un-

"My government would be very un-willing to believe that anything but the best relations exist between it and the United States. Of course the worst may come and relations be broken off, but I do not think so. I am hoping the other way. I can think of bothing more disastrous than a severance of diplomatic

relations between the two count We will not speculate about that." WASHINGTON PROGRAM.

"Has your excellency heard any ru-ruor that the Washington government's program calls for the segure of one or more ports in the event he sulta re-fuses the American demands, and that this in turn would be followed by the recall of Ministetr Leisman and pos-Sbly your own departue from the

Kedol Digests What You Eat "No, I have not heard that, I hope it is not that bad. Of course, I your toy-ernment desires it I shall go,but let us Presered by E. C. DeWITT & CO., Chicago, Ill. not take such a serious v pation. What demands do

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member that my country is very much occupied at present, and I hope the

Washington government will appreciate

this and not insist on a final settlement of all controversies until the interior troubles have quieted.

DOCTORS AND STUDENTS.

leges for doctors and students. You want your physicians admitted on cer-

tificate to practise in Turkey. My gov-ernment is very careful of the kind of

doctors it licenses to practise. If your government would itself approve the di-

plomas of the American schools of med-

icine your physicians would be admit-tetd without examination. This is the

reason that the French and other Eu-

ropean physicians are admitted on cer-

tries are under the supervision, as it were, of the governments. In this

country a man licensed to practise in one state would, in some cases, not be

allowed to practise in another without examination. If some of your states discredit the quality of your medical schools is it surprising that my government insists on examining American physicians? And, why, if your physicians are so thoroughly educated, do they object to standing an examination

they object to standing an examination when they come to Turkey to practise? It will require time to adjust this ques-tion, but you know the Turk is very tol-

erant, and I am sure my government will take a liberal view of the matter.

QUESTION OF MISSIONARIES.

question of missionaries. Do not under-stand me as criticising the misionary.

the Armenians about exterminating us. Is not that inciting the Armenian sub-

THE OTHER SIDE.

"Suppose I should establish in Wash-

ington a school for negroes and my teachers should tell the negroes attend-ing that school that they ought not to submit to lynching and should rebel. Do you think I would remain in this coun-

try long, or that my school would flour-ish? This is a side of the question that

is not often heard.

"But "a have the missionaries and my government earnestly strives to

my government earnesty strives to protect them. It is merely justice, however, that when the missionary comes to Turkey he should confine himself to the religious and intellectual training of his pupils, and not endeavor to make

them dissatisfied with their present form of government. I am sure you do not expect us to encourage the under-mining of our government.

AS TO MASSACRES.

"You ask me about the masacres in Turkey. These unfortunately do occur. But do they not occur in Christian lands? No one would be so foolish as

to hold your government responsible every time a negro is lynched. Your government deplores these outrages, but

government deplores these outriges, out it cannot always prevent them. So does Turkey deplore the massacres, and we are today doing all in our power to prevent them. And yet if a massacre occurs in Bulgariz, the cry goes up:

"Down with the Turks." And when my government sends troops to Bulgaria to punish the guilty the same cry is heard.

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It is always the Turk who gets the

won't say hostility but coldness, is aroused among my countrymen toward those who are forever blaming.

aroused among my countrymen toward those who are forever blaming them? I do not think the European powers are as glad as they profess to be that your squadron has gone to Turkish waters. They would be still more dissatisfied if they found that the Washington government stood ready to help Turkey in her troubles.

TO PRESERVE GOOD RELATIONS.

will appreciate my country's positior and not be disposed to act impatiently,

CLOUDBURST IN WYOMING.

Railroad Bridges Washed Out,

Delaying Traffic.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 28.—A Miner special from Billings, Mont., says:
Word has been received there from Moorcreft, Wyo., that the most disas-

moorcrett, wyo, that the most disastrous cloudburst in the history of that section occurred there yesterday.

Two large bridges on the Burlington milroad with a considerable amount of trackage were washed out and destroyed, delaying traffic from 15 to 24 hours. Two passenger trains are stalled.

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HE WILL NOT BE RECALLED.

Turkish Minister in Washington Fully Realizes that America is Aroused And He is Alarmed

Washington, Aug. 30 .- The bureau of navigation of the navy department has been advised by cable that the cruisers Brooklyn and San Francisco sailed from Genoa this (Sunday) morning, and are expected to arrive at Beirut Friday

Other than the advices from Admiral Cotton announcing his sailing, there were no developments in the Turkish situation today so far as Washington is concerned. No additional information came today from United States Minister Leishman, Secy. Hay saying tonight he had not heard from our minister to Turkey since yesterday morn-

ing.
The orders to Admiral Cotton to proceed to Beirut will not be canceled, it is authoritatively stated tonight, unless the president so directs. Such an order at this time, however, apparently would not avail anything, as the admiral is now on his way to Turkey.

The Associated Press interview with Chekib Bey, the Turkish minister, at his summer home at Sayville, L. I., was n topic of almost general discussion in official circles today. That the minis-ter manifestly is perturbed over the situation of affairs in Turkey is fully realized here.

His uncasiness over the presence of

an American fleet in Turkish waters lest it be taken by the revolutionists as an evidence of the American govern-ment's sympathy with their cause, it is thought, will not be a strong enough reason for its withdrawal. The administration regards it as a sacred duty to see that adequate and prompt protec-tion should be given American interests in the disturbed district and for this reason feels justified in having the warstand me as criticising the misionary, for I must again remind you we are tolerant people. We have allowed the missionaries great liberties, and with what result? I read in the American papers frequently of what some missionary from Turkey has to say about wiping my country off the map of Europe. I am advised that certain missionaries when they go to Turkey are constantly arousing the Armenians against the Moslems, They even talk to the Armenians about exterminating us.

ships sent to Turkey. Contrary to expectation, Chekib Bey had not arrived in Washington up to 9 o'clock tonight, and inquiry at the o'clock tonight, and inquiry at the leading hotels failed to disclose that he had telegraphed he was coming. A number of dispatches were awaiting his arrival here. Presumably some of the dispatches are from Constantinople. Secy. Hay will grant the minister an audience tomorrow if he comes to the

With the departure of the cruisers Brooklyn and San Francisco for Beirut this morning, as announced by Admiral Cotton to the navy department, the entire European squadron is now on its way to the Turkish seaport.

BEIRUT AUTHORITIES ACTIVE.

Constantinople, Aug. 30,-Since the Constantinopie, Aug. 30.—Since the representations made by United States Minister Leishman regarding the attack on the life of Vice Consul Magelssen the authorities at Beirut are displaying a marked activity in their efforts to find the culprit.

It is understood that after an interriew with Foreign Minister Tewfih Pasha, Minister Leishman requested Washington to recall the European squadron that had been ordered to Bei-

rut.
It appears that the report by the Austrian consul at Uskub that a detach-ment of troops discharged their rifles at the Austrian consulate there arose from the simple circumstance that a party of Albanian reservists, on leav-ing Usbub station in a train, fired in the air, as is their custom on joining the colors, and the Austrian consulate happened to be close to the station.

The Bulgarian insurgents, on captur-ing the town of Neveska, Aug. 25, seized the arms and ammunition of the garri-son, levied a contribution of \$5,000 on the town and then withdrew to the mountains. The Turkish troops, on mountains. The Turkish troops, on their arrival, bombarded the town, but receiving no response they entered without molesting the inhabitants.

MURDERED IN CUBA.

Ira C. Bradley Who Was Trying To Establish a Colony.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Minister tres, at Havana, has informed the state department of the murder of Ira C. Bradley, near Holguin, Cuba, on June 9. Bradley was about 60 years old and a protect of California. old and a resident of California, and had been trying to establish in Cuba an American settlement under the name of "Bradley's colony." The mo-tive ascribed for the murder was rob-bery, although Bradley was mutilated and badly beaten. The dispatch says that the country in the vicinity is in-tested by a garg of murderers and fested by a gang of murderers and

"I am going to Washington to do what I can to preserve the good relations between your country and mine. I think the report of the troubles in Turkey are exaggerated, but I know all is not well there. Your officials are supremely just and have always treated me with such consideration that I am confident the Washington government will appreciate my country's position WOMAN KILLED INTRUDER. Mrs. Solano Brained Cornelia

Gonzales with an Axe. Springer, N. M., Aug. 29.—Cornelia Gonzales, on attempting to enter the home of Mrs. Sarah D. Solano, who was at home with her two children, was killed by the woman with an axe. The woman struck him over the head is three breaking the skull in as many six times breaking the skull in as many

Gonzales was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Solano. A coroner's jury exonerated the

FRANK BAKER CAPTURED. Member of Notorious Curry Band

Operating in Montana. Havre, Mont., Aug. 20.—Stock Inspector George W. Hall captured Frank Baker, one of the Curry gang, who had, postive information that the hold-up westbound flyer at Malta this morning. and would have captured the other two members of the gang had not the sight of the numerous Pinkerton detectives flushed the game. The company had positive information that the hold up would occur near Wagner this morning, where the famous hold-up of two

Hall spetted his three man at Malta and boarded the train at the same time the outlaws did. One man boarded the blind baggage, another climbed on to the rear and a third man walked into the day coach and took a seat.

As the east and westbound trains meet at Malta, the eastbound pulled in just as the westbound was preparing to pull out. Immediately a dozen detectives and special service men, armed with Winchesters, jumped off the in-coming tain, and part of them made for the express car and climbed in. The robber on the rear end saw them.

wung off the rear coach, ran up to the front of the train, told his accomplice the game was off, and they both made their escape. Hall had in the meantime tached himself in one of the closets of the coach where the train robber was sitting, being fearful that he would cognize him. The outlaw did not see his pals leave

the train and was arrested the car. Baker is a cowboy, and it said has been arrested several timfor horsestealing. Baker's identity one of the robbers was positively eblished, it is alleged, by the contents a satchel found by Inspector Hall.

DUNKARDS FOR JAHO. Wil be Located Near aho Falls West of Snake lver.

Vest of Snake ver.

Idaho i lls, Ida., Aug. 2-J. D. Wagoner, from tilinois, and R. O. W. Lewith a view tilinois a catton for a
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from town on the well-of distance
Snake river. Another paide of the
to see the country in Sept is coming
least 18 families are expecter, and at
this fall to start the colony a arrive

BOILER EXPLIDES And Big Compound Engine d

Blown to Pices. Baker City, Ore., Aug. 2—One of the big compound engines of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation empany pull-ing through freight from he east into Weatherby, Oregon, was most blown to pieces by the explosion of the boiler at 10 o'clock last night. Feman Faust was killed instantly and bigineer Gill-man was so badly manged that it is nost impossible for himma tive. Con eter J. E. Conner escapel serious in jury. The brakemin, naged Wade, a new man, is seriously by not thought to be fatally injured. Nother the train or track was damaged toany extent.

GREAT AMALGANATION. Proposed to Unite Six Powerful

Structura Trades.

Pittsburg, Aug. 30.—According to Frank Buchanan, resident of the In-ternational Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, it is planted the six powerful s a mighty national cil of 600 000 works des coun tion by the small such as granite cu ng trades ers, stone cutters further this object A meeting to be held at In-nd will be atdiampolts on Oct tended by nation ing the carpenters sons, the plum painters and deco ing Trade Laboers
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tion is a decision of ional union moters to in

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Spaniard Thrown from Buck. board Dies a Ingering Death.

Ontario, Ore., J 30.-A Spanlard Ontario, Ore. Anamed Domingo me have oeen a slow near the Owyhee, last week. He had buckboard by a shoulder crushed and had died alon had be along the shoulder by the shoulder crushed and had died along the beautiful to be a shoulder by the shoulder by the shoulder by the should be a should be ith what must terrible death falheur county. tway team, his leg broken hot sage brush. It was noted along the road two had passed mains were disco-could not have bee and that life he was found. H where he had drags hot, dusty road for left a trail ong distance be-

Three Peop Drowned.

St. Paul, Minn. g. 30,-At White Bear lake tonight, of a rowboat, Will and Seth John, al drowned. They he overturning attempting to

WILL CALLA STRIKE. Miners' Union Telluride Decides Uponthis Plan.

Telluride, Colo., Ag. 30 .- The Miners' union decid call a strike Sept. 1, in sympa ing millmen of Du of Telluride will to with the strik-The millmen w make a demand for an eight reduction of wage r day without a the case of the highest-priced d a strike will be ordered at once.

A special from Do tween 80 and 100 me smelter, notwithsta ig the strike of the union employs lance has express determination to thing, and many irs of the alliance, keep the smelter have offered to show ore is necessary

ADRIANOPLI IN ASHES.

People Panic-Streken and Authorities Lee Control.

Sofia, Aug. 29.—Thes a report that one of Adrianople is in a other sections are b Dnevinik publish ction of the town es and that three en and the auitants are panie-s thorities have los wholesals mas-Turks are commit sacres.

A DOUBLESUICIDE.

Two Men in San rancisco Shoot Themstves. San Francisco, CalAug. 30,-The bodies of two men who sorrow by shooting ought surcease of hemselves were

Buehn, a laborer, or placing the muzzle a shotgun in his gger with his big ad almost off. The ot been identified, nouth, pulling the toe and blowing his l shot himself with pistol near the Ocean beach.

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Hold-Ups in Chicago Shoot Down Men in Cashier's Office Without Warning.

COT THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS

Employes Were Balancing Up Receipts Of City Railway Company for The Day.

wsicago, Aug. 20 .- Without a word of others two men were killed and two barns ounded by holdup men at the company's Chicago City Railway ut an earijty-fifth and State streets, was done byir today. The shooting after securing the men, who escaped Three of the ma

working in the casho were shot were other was a motories office and the outer office. The men tysleep in the shot before they were any office were bers' presence and the most the robkilled as he was rising from was where he had been sleeping, bench, DEAD.

Frank Stewart, assistant cler-cashier's office; shot through body; half an hour later. John B. Johnson, motorman; s through head; died instantly,

INJURED. William B. Edmond, receiving clerk; shot in left thigh; will recover. Henry Rieh ** i in the head; will re-

The robbers took no chances, but dis-posed of all the opposition of the em-ployes before they entered the office. Choosing the time when employes were choosing the time when employed busily engaged in balancing up the receipts of the night, just after the last conductor had turned in his money and left the barns, the robbers suddenly ap-

left the barns, the robbers suddenly appeared at the receiving window and began shooting without warning.

The first bullet struck Stewart and he fell to the floor without a word. Hell and Edmond, who were sitting near Stewart, turned to see what was the matter, but before they could leave their chairs they were rendered helptess by bullets of the robbers.

Johnson, the motorman who had been

Johnson, the motorman, who had been

Johnson, the motorman, who had been asleep on a bench in the outer office, started up to go to the assistance of his companions, but was shot and killed before he could get on his feet.

Making sure that all opposition had been removed, the robbers then broke open the door of the cashier's office with a sledge hammer and took from the desk \$3,000 in bills. They then made their escape. made their escape.

Four men were arrested three hours later on suspicion of being implicated in the crime. They as yet have not in the crime, been identified.

REWARD FOR ROBBERS.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—With the incentive of \$1,000 reward and urged on by Chief of Police O'Neill, who has taken perof Police O'Neill, who has taken personal charge of the case, every member of the police department is on the alert to capture three men who committed the double murder in the barns of the Chicago City Railway company early yesterday morning and then escaped with approximately \$3,000 in cash.

The police have reason to believe that the slayers are the same men who on the night of Aug. 1, shot and killed B. C. La Gross while in his saloon at 2120 North avenue. These robbers also shot Adolph Johnson, a customer, in La

Adolph Johnson, a customer, in La Gross' place, and he died from his

wound next day.

The bullets fired at La Gross and Johnson were of a peculiar pattern and are discharged from a particularly destructive revolver which was put on the market recently. From the walls of the city railway office a number of the city railway office a number of bullets have been dug and they are identical with those fired during the North avenue hold-up. The police have made a score of arrests, but they are not satisfied of the guilt of any of the prisoners.

The men held by the Englewood police are John Sleuder, George McLeroy, John Blake, Daniel Lynch, James Doyle, Lawrence Doyle and Tony Scapardino. Three men have been detain-ed by the Woodland police, but their ames are being withheld. Skuder, one of the suspects, is said to have contradicted himself several times. He is a former employe of the

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